FOR RENT.

STOREROOM-From October I, 1876, Store-room No. II, Union street, (Lee Block), 21 by 20) feel. Apply to W. R. Hunt, or PETTIT & SIMPSON, No. 15 Union street. WANTS.

BOARDING -A good front room can be had with board, at ITS Second street. sery

SITUATION—Wanted, a stination by a man who is thoroughly competent, as clerk, ossistant book-keeper or cotton clerk. Per manener of situation more of an object than salary. Beat of references given. Address C., Appeal Office.

TAKEN UP.

COW-Taken up, a black and white cow and calf, which the owner can get by proving property and paying charges. Call on 200 J. W. 1998. 200 Front street.

ant. There was something in the air, however, that told us that the "melan-chely month" was knocking at our doors.

Frost, on charge of intimidating a wit-ness. He was put under \$2000 bond in the first case and \$750 in the second. -It will be seen that Mr. Bayliss, the well known cotton buyer, has simitted into partnership Messara Edward L. Topp and Robert W. Lamb. These young gen-tlemen are well known to our business community, and their accession to the new firm is but a fitting tribute to their integ-

wish them much success. -The building of the Wood and Willowware Manufacturing Company arrests the attention of every one who visits the lower districts of the city. Mr. Haistead insists that this capital, already invested, should not remain idle for want of the small sums now due from defaulting shareholders. He or the treesurer, Dr. Tucker, will call upon shareholders at once, machinery will be put in operation, and the establishment be quade profitable to its owners, and add wealth and popu-

annual report of the Chamber of Commerce is due to the reorganization of the children, presperity and benor, how instruction and to care for himself and this children, presperity and benor, how instruction and to care for himself and this children, presperity and benor, how instruction and to care for himself and the children presperity and benor, how fascinating its luxuriance of shifting scenery.

This postponefrom the value of a compendium of facts, which should be distributed everywhere,

tions, all worthy local enterprises, and will endeavor ever to uphold the right and condemn error regardless of conse-quences. The columns of the States will alents of the gentlemen who are editing it we shall look for the best of results to to the party from its reasonings schings. With the balance of the editorial profession and newspaper world we wish it a hearty God speed, and a long career of usefulness and prosperity.

—One of the most absurdly startling announcements made by the telegraph during the European war was that pub-lished in the Ledger year-riday evening, and made the text for an editorial, which, the explosion of a mine or series of es, by which the moderate little numwere killed. We will give a few figures which will show how ridiculous this canard is. Suppose that the Prussian commander-in-chief had determined to commander-in-chief had determined to sacrifice 100,000 men at once, by placing them over a mine and exploding it; and suppose he took all infantry, no artillery, no cavairy, no baggage, but plain in-fantry, armed and accourted as the Prasian soldiers of the line are. The measurement through the body, from front to rear, is, any, eleven inches. The knapsack and accourtements are, say, eight inches thick; From "breast to back" is say, fourteen inches. This makes a total of 14x5x11 10 in 33 inches for one man, from front to rear. For the same man sideways, say that we allow thirty (30) inches. Thirty-three by thirty inches equals nearly seven square feet to the man. Seven times one hundred thousand is 700,000 square feet, the square front of which shows that the area actually covered by these victims would be a piece of land one-sixth of a mile square pitality to strangers, their many unexpectations of such and who such and a worthy and a notic heart to list and such an excellent remedy have a right to know the good it is doing, I send you these lines."

"The simple purity of Sea Moss Farman, it is acknowledged healthfulness, unrivaled flavor, delicacy, great conveniences and economy, will win for it, as we best on the Nile? Shall we not learn to imitate their industry, their thrift, their hospitality to strangers, their many unexpectations of such and who such and such an excellent remedy have a right to know the good it is doing, I send you these lines."

"The simple purity of Sea Moss Farman, from front to rear. For the same have prepared the country and its fields for cultivation and have founded a city which bids fair to rival its ancient names and economy, will win for it, as we best on the proprietors of such and who such and such an excellent remedy have a right to know the good it is doing, I send you these lines."

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The Pio-Nic at the Fair Grounds Yesterday. ull Report of the Address of Col. Less Trougdale:

Yesterday was an auspicious day for the pio-nic of the Old Folks, which came off at the Pair Grounds three miles out from the city on the Memphis and Charleston railroad. The attendance was large and embraced nearly all the "old folks" with a fair sprinkling of the young people. The amusements were of the character usually incident to affairs of that character usually incident to affairs of the county. Colonel McLean presided, and at the proper moment introduced Colonel Leon Trousdale, the orator of the day, to the assemblage. This done that gentleman delivered the following appropriate and beautiful address:

ant. There was something in the air, however, that told us that the "melanchely mouth" was knocking at our doors.

—H. G. Hollenberg has the most elegant styles of planes ever brought to this city, a complete assortment of Chickering, the best and cheapest first class plane in the world. Sold on easy terms.

—The alarm of fire, which occurred this merning about one o'clock, was occasioned by the burning of the house, store and stock of Mr. Margraft, of Chelsea, about a mile from the Presbyterian Church.

Total [vs. Fully insured.

That they were men of indomitable nerve, we may well surmise. That they had patience and fortitude, as well as courage, is equally as evident, from the nature of the task they assumed. That they were worits waters to the ocean, as the only attractions which then lured them to its rugged banks were its surgrity, worth and business qualifications. ing wealth of waters, its irresistible opergy of current and the land of promise, but then of silent negative fruitfulness which encompassed it on either shore. Such a wilderness as this has its poetry for the mere idle dreamer, who, in the midst of the cuitivated fields and blos-

"Ob, for a lodge in some vast wilderness, Some boundless contiguity of attacle, Where rumors of oppression and deceit May never teach me more."

The ring of the ax, the hall of the distant woodsman, the watch-dog's bay and the hustsman's horn, were the only recogwhich should be distributed everywhere, in order to promote the fortunes of Memphis.

—An old, gray-haired gentlemen, by his appearance not less than seventy years of age, was invited by a younger man, yesterday morning, in Gaston's, to go out to the Old Folks' pic-nic. "Do they have dancing out there?" he saked. "Yes; so I suppose," was the answer. "Then," said he, "I won't go. I have never been to a dance, a horse-race, cock fight or a gambling party in all my life." How few men are there who can say that!

—Quite a breezy little war was waged sky or the pale moon sailing among her —Quite a breezy little war was waged for swhile at the Worsham House, yesterday morning, by Sandy Marshall and Alex Smith, two rival waiters, of a bright new saidle hua. Tea cups were shied at each other with a recklessness which showed plainly that the shyers did not care how much they cost Colonel Worsham. Captain Sam Finlay at last offered an armed intervention, and with the aid of two policemen, managed to make prisan armed intervention, and with the aid of two policemen, managed to make prisoners of both belligerents.

—We received yesterday the first number of the States, a new newspaper established by Messra, R. W. Haywood and Willo. Haywood in the thriving, lively, go-ahead town of Brownsville. It made its appearance on Wednesday, and we must confess that it looks like it had "come to stay." The salutatory bears witness to an easy, graceful, flowing style of writing, combined with vigor of thought. From its enunciation of principles we extract the following: "The States will be devoted to politics, literature and agriculture, and will most cordially contribute its support and influence in aid of all moral and religious institutions, all worthy local enterprises, and sooth, there was not much room for posite dreams or musing. Everything had to be adjusted in the best possible shape to the demand of nature for food, raiment and shelter. Rude habitations must be built, a clearing in the forest must be built, a clearing in the forest must be built, as the same for collivation, wells sunk to afford never be used by us to perpetuate a mod shelter. Rude habitations must be wrong, knowingly, upon any one, nor will we permit others to use them for a like purpose." The States in politics is Democratic, and with the well-known nature's purest beverage, seed provided for the coming crop, and implements gotten up with which to cultivate them. There was no carpenter, or blacksmith, or well-digger, within call; much less an uphoisterer, a milliner, a tailor, or a bootstake. maker. Everything had to be fashioned or prepared by the cunning hand of the settler and his sons, or the fair dame and settler and his sons, or the fair dame and ber daughters—cabin, kettle, gown and shoe, bed and bureau, beef and stew. It may serve to alleviate some of the mis-eries of our complaining and captious generation to know that our patient an-cestors endured all these little annoy-ances, and not only did not sink under them, but actually grew to great stature

> advancing civilization. I appeal to you, citizens who have come to our county at a later date, and who now enjoy the fruits of their toils and privations, if it is not a worthy and a

iolied, but none the less real, expellencies, and their indominable energy, perseverance, courage and fortitude?

The founders of Rome were said by the Romans in the realm at their disposal—we mean, of course, in anything like the space of time which they have had since the war began. How much more absurd to think it possible, with a mixed army of cavairy, artiliery, infantry, etc., not in serried ranks, nor even in line of hattle, but in camps, quarters or garrison.

Browne & Browne & Browne — 315 Second street.

Planc Covers and S

OLD FOLKS' ANNIVERSARY.

to alleviate their distress? To avoid any such possible ingratitude is another of the benevolent and noble objects of the Association of the Old Folks at Hums. How much is due to them, may be learned from the fact that the Legislature passed acts to open land offices for the settlement of West Tonnessee in 1819, the country having been ceded by the Chickasaw Indians on the 18th of October, 1818. And now, after a lapse of fifty-one years, we have a population of more than 50,000 on the Chickasaw Bluff alone—a great and prosperous city, connected by steam and electric telegraph with the whole civilized portion of the Globe, with an annually increasing trade and population, and surrounded by the finest diversity of soil and the best climate in the temperate zone, after passing through the desolations of war, too, our motto being "Resurgam"—"I will rise again."

"I will rise again."
But we may not dwell too long upon prospects so cheering. Mournful recollections crowd upon the mind, and we are reminded that the duty of recurring to those we have lost within the past year devolves upon us.

Of the members of the Old Folks at home who have died during that brief COW-Takes up, a black and white ow was an expected properly and paying charges. Call on country. Colonel McLean president properly and paying charges. Call on country of the country of t

leaves a son and daughter and some twenty grand children, besides great grand children to mourn her loss and cherish her virtues.

Mrs. Agnes Hawthorn is another of the victim's of the distroyer, since our

same saway from the se they have passed at sock of Mr. Magrad, of Chelsea, short the most of the second of the present of the second of the present of the second of the passed and animation from their hands. Such actions by Nast (it should be nasty), rideculting the Catholic Cherch. It is not catholic Cherch. I me by his venerable and worthy cotem-movils, we infer from their having planted their tent-poles upon the most ma-jestic navigable stream, which rolls is waters to the ocean, as the colonel Frazer Titus, whose venerable form was so lately seen daily in our streets, and whose sudden death was so

generally lamented, and of whom it may truthfully be said: ruthfully be said:
"A wit's a feather and a chief 's a red,
An honest man's the noblest work of God."

John W. Fowler was appointed deputy
sheriff by John K. Balch, sheriff of Shelby
county, in 1833 or 1834—did most of the
business of that office until Mr. Balch's ming hedges of Old England, exterm expired, when he was elected sheriff and tax-collector, in which capacity he acted for six years, to the entire satisfaction of the people. And no man has before or since filled the office better, or with more scrappilous honesty, and at the same time with more kindness to all classes. Many years before his death he attached himself to the Episcopal Church of this city, and up to his demise was known as one of its most consistent and liberal members—and died, leaving those who knew him best to lament him

most. He was intensely Southern in his feelings, and many Southern soldiers have cause to bless his memory. Colonel Titus came to Memphis about the same time with Colonel Fowler, and established himself as a commission merchant with the late Stith M. Nelson, wealth and influence with the town, and for many years occupied a place in our mercantile circles. At the breaking out of the war between the States Colonel Titus took an active part in favor of the war between the States Colonel Wa can be seen unable to negotiate their bonds, and the work has consequently been greatly retarded on those roads. Titus took an active part in favor of the South, and after the surrender he began to fall in health, and for some years de-

clined sctive business.

Thus have passed away a whole company of our best and worthleat Old Folks.

They have gone to that "Home" in the skies, where the trials of frontier life and the temptations of cities are alike distant; and we must all join them before many more years. Let us hope that we shall leave as good a record with the Old Folks, young folks, and all. And now let us give a few hours to this

leasant reunion and innocent festivity, and be sure to cherish those kindly feelings and social amenities which distin-guish our organization. Let the Old Folks "shoulder their crutch and tell how fields were won." But let the young folks and the young Old Folks, many of whom have been on fields both lost and won, let them—well. On with the dance; let joy be unconfin Upon the conclusion of the address, which was received with every mark of appreciation, dancing was begun and continued with little intermission until sundown. Taken altogether, this anniversary of the Old Folas at Home was a grand success.

FINE extra qualities of hats at LEIDY & CO.'S. THE" Nillson Bow," a novelty, was to

day received at the LACE COLLARS.-A very large ass ent, from twenty-five cents upward T. W. JOHNSTON & CO.'S.

A "TALE" BETWEEN TWO WIVES. A "TALK" BETWEEN TWO WIVES,—
"About a week after Thanksgiving,"
writes a lady who signs her name Emma
D. Ellerson, and dates her letter "Bartlett st., Brooklyn, E. D.," "me and my
friend Mrs. A. McDaren, my next-door
neighbor, had a serious talk about our
husbands. Mine is a lithouranhie agints. husbands. Mine is a lithographic printer, and hers a picture-frame gilder. They had both been working over hours, and were completely broken down, rested badly, couldn't eat, and complained of sick head-ache. We had heard that PLANTATION BY THE WAS WAS GENERAL IN MICHAEL AND A COUNTY TO BE WAS GENERAL IN MICHAEL TO BE WAS GENERAL TO BE WAS A COUNTY TO BE WAS GENERAL TO BE WAS A COUNTY TO BE WAS A them, but actually grew to great stature and fair proportions, and were analised to raise healthy, hearty, independent, self-relying children, who inherited from their hands good, improved estates in the neighborhood of a great and growing city, where they could learn to be virtuous and happy under the influence of good schools and orthodox churches, or, save us from the picture, indulge in every form of luxury and vice imported on the tide of advancing civilization. petiles good, spirits cheerful, and they say they can best twice the fatigue, without inconvenience, that they could a month ago. Thinking that the proprietors of such an excellent remedy have a right to know the good it is doing, I send you these lines."

POLITICAL.

List of Appointments by Democratic Nomi-

The Democratic nominees for Congress, Senator and Floater will address the people of their respective districts at the places and times below designated:
Covington, Monday, October 3d.
Mason's, Tuesday, October 4th.
Germantown, Thursday, October 6th.
Collierville, Friday, October 7th.
Flaherville, Saturday, October 7th.
Flaherville, Saturday, October 18th.
Wythe Depot, Monday, October 18th.
Bolton's Store, Tuesday, October 11th.
Cuba, Wednesday, October 13th.
Bartlett, Thursday, October 13th.
Somerville, Monday, October 17th.
Fayette Corner, Tuesday, October 18th. The Democratic nominees for Congre

Payette Corner, Tuesday, October 18th. Oakland, Wednesday, October 19th.

OPEN THIS MORNING AND NEVER EQUALLED BEFORE, A NEW ASSORTMENT OF

HERZOG'S FAMOUS KID GLOVES, IN ARAUTIFUL SHADES, SUCH AS

GREEN, BROWN, DRAB, BLACK,

secure to our customers these favorable terms, and at the same time give them the finest assortment of colors (above all

This article was unavoidably crowded out of Thursday's issue.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Mississippi River Railroad Company.

These are the advantages offered by the Carolina Life Insurance Company. The composed of the following gentlemen: Mississippi River Railroad Company, carolit composed of the following gentlemen: Colonel F. M. White, Colonel H. S. Mc-Comb, John Overton, jr., J. L. King, Ex. Norton, D. M. Henning, A. T. Lacey, John L. Norton and S. P. Bernard, held in this city on yesterday, an organization of the Company was effected, which will, we trust, put its affairs on a safe and prodent basis. Captain A. T. Lacey was elected President in place of Elx. Norton, whose engagements in New York will not permit him to give that time and attention to the construction of this large enterprise that its interests demand. Captain the construction of the large enterprise that its interests demand. tain Lacey being located here per-manently, will devote his energies to the prosecution of the work. His well known enterprise and activity are gratifying assurances to the friends of the company, and under his personal superspection, we look for a careful and ecospection, we look for a careful and economical direction of the work. Dr. D. M. Henning, of Lauderdale county, the Vice President elect, will give a wright of confidence along the line of the road. He is a man of well established integrity and known character. Dr. Henning will devote his time and influence to the en-

dsvote his time and influence to the enterprise which is so important to him and his county. Mr. John L. Norton was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the company, and will, we feel sure, properly conduct and manage the affairs pertaining to his office.

The complications arising from the European war have embarrassed the operations of this company, just as they have hindered the progress of every other railroad in the country. The South and North Alabama, the Memphis and Selma, and also the Montgomery and Eufaula railroads, together with other roads which have their bonds indorsed by the State of Alabama (the only State in the South which paid her interest during the war), in

Call on P. H. Cavanaugh if you want new goods. He has put his prices down as low as the lowest.

Our stock is the finest and largest in the city. LEIDY & CO. the city. INFANTS.-The most irritable and restess of these tender little household buds

are charmed as it were into quiet and aweet repose by using Mrs. Whitcomb's Syrup.

GAS FITTING-315 Second street, sence those who have tried them loathe the dirty hair-coloring preparations with which the market is deluged. But in Phalon's Vitalia, or Salvation for THE HAIR, their most sanguine expecta-tions will be realized. Gray hairs take any shade of brown or black unders its operation. Sold by druggists.

JUST RECEIVED, at 341 Main street, new

PERSONAL

General Transrujeht, a partner of the tte lamented Dr. Jourdan in the Corre-condent, and editor of the Nashville bemocrat, arrived in the city yesterday from Nashville and will go back to-day. We understand that arrangements have been made for the early resumption of the Correspondent.

AMUSEMENTS.

MEMPHIS THEATER-THE MINSTRELS MEMPHIS THEATER—THE MINSTREES.
Last night the world renowned Emmerson's Minstrels opened at the Memphis
Theater for a short engagement of two
nights. The entire programme has been
changed and the great Billy appears in
entirely new songs, dances, roles, etc.,
and the company in new specialities. Tonight is the fashionable night and everybody is sure to go and hear him.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

"Fooling with a Gun "--- Ceroner's Inquest.

A couple of negro men came to 'Squire Miller's office yesterday morning and asked him to go out to the old Cuffee place, and hold an inquest on the body of Mat. Jenkins, a negro man who had died during the night from the effects of a gun-shot wound, received the previous evening while "Jis foolin" wid a gun, which anoder cullud coman was fotchin to de house."

The 'Squire went out and held the in-

The 'Squire went out and held the inquest, which resulted in a verdict of death from the careless handling of fire-arms in the hands of the deceased. From the testimony adduced before the jury it appears that a negro laborer on the same farm had given a loaded gun to a negro woman to carry to the house, while he went to the branch to water the stock. While she was on her way in with the

suppose this capital were retained in Momphis, how much easier it would make money matters for our people, and how much would it add to the business of our city. But some one will say we can't help it. We must have insurance, fire surance in all its forms has no stronger advocate than the writer. But why not get our insurance at home. Why not get our insurance at home. Why not patronize our own companies, keep the money circulating among our own peo-ple. We would then receive a double benefit. We would be benefited by the use of the money directly or indirectly, while circulating among our friends, as well as by the payment of the policy at ins-turity. Companies of other States would

pins capital as we have done heretofore we must expect to suffer seriously, teribly for the want of this very money just as we are suffering now. The whole
South is in the same condition, and from
the same cause. The money has all been
sent out of the country, and the people
left to suffer for want of it, until more
can be dug out of the ground. There is
no reason why this state of things should
over heave existed or why it should conver have existed, or why it sho inue. We can patranize our own insur ance companies, insure at home, and keep our money circulating among our own people, where it will command the high-est rates of interest, on the best securities

Go there and insure your life. It more pientiful at home.

SELLING COTTON At Seventy-five Cents Per Bale.

The cotton firm of J. D. Ruffin & C. have inaugurated this season the low terms of seventy-five cents per bale on the sale of cotton, charging no storage. There terms are the most gliberal ever of-fered in this city by any firm, and at the present low rates of the staple, should command the attention of the planter and those who have cotton for sale. The gen-tlemen composing the firm are all first class business men, and pride themselves upon making as good sales as any firm in the city and as prompt in making returns. Their office is at 44 Adams street, between Main and Second.

ALL of the latest weeklies and month les, just received at Joe Locke's, 236% Our hats for fall are unsurpas

LAW REPORTS.

First Chancery Court --- Morgan, Chancelles First Chancery Court --- Morgan, Chancellor Chancellor Morgan yesterday granted an injunction on the petition of I. Isen against the following parties, to wit: E. Levy, S. Schloss, J. Greenwald, Rose, German National Bank, et als, and ordering the defendants not to proceed in the matter of the collection or payment of securities, amounting to about \$800, lost at cards by Schloss to Greenwald, all of which securities mature on the German National Bank, on or about the 5th of October.

"BURNT children dread the fire," and United States Circuit Court-Trigg, Judge. 703 Torian, McRae & Co. vs. W. L. Stew-art & Co.; judgment for plaintiff. 692 Vance vs. Poebles; submitted to the Junge; order on Marshal to sum-mons five additional jurors for to-

The grand jury made another return of a large batch of indictments.

The following cases will be called to-744 Benedict, Hall & Co. vs. Ragland Bro. & Co.
745 The Niles Works vs. Hunt et al.
749 Wise, Greenbaum & Co. vs. M. Kraus
& Co.
755 Hutchinson & Co. vs. Clinton. 757 Cranmer vs. Carliale.
758 United States vs. Perl.
759 United States vs. Hough et al.
759 United States vs. Hough et al.
755 Jacobs vs. Walcott, Smith & Co.
767 Memphis and St. Louis Packet Com pany vs. Gill et al. 768 Rumsey & Co. vs. Krans & Co. 769 Vance vs. Kellar.

769 Vance vs. Keiiar.
777 Sneed vs. Mississippi and Tem
Railroad Company.
778 Scheiffer vs. Hamilton.
781 Todd vs. Montgomery.
783 Carmack vs. Hill.
784 Desseidorf & Co. vs. Able et al. 787 Howard, Sanger & Co. vs. Asse et al. 787 Howard, Sanger & Co. vs. Specht. 786 United States vs. Wolf et al. 788 United States vs. Cheatham et al. 788 United States vs. Tucker et al. 799 United States vs. Robinson et al. 800 United States vs. Robinson et al.

LETTER LIST. The following is the list of letters remaining in the Mempals Posto Mee and not delivered by carriers yesterday.

All letters directed to street and number will be delivered promptly by carriers. LADIES' LIST.

nekley mrs C A Kennedy mrs E J arter F Larkin miss M Jan mrs E Mann mrs E unningham mrs E McMackin mrs J blies miss M Nixon mrs W C arter F
ollins miss M
unningham mrs E F5
blies miss M Racob mrs A Savage J V Schade mrs J Turner mrs K E
fate mrs L A
Whelan mrs L
Watson mrs M W
Wilson mrs F GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Hastings D Howland C

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HERZOG & BRO'S

BEAUTIFUL NEW GOODS ARE OPEN EXQUISITE ARE THE SELECTIONS Bargains for the remainder of the week Black Alpacas.

The handsomest Prints in Memphis Genta' Underwear,

Cloths, etc.

HERZOG & BRO., 294 Main street. New Goods in the tailoring line, at 341

BOULEVARD skirts, new supplies, re-eived daily at the Southern Palace, 332 Main street.

RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. rkansas River .. T. H. ALLEN ...

New Orleans Mollig Ablk.
Shawnee Village Orl City.
Debeols Mastisk ARRIVALS. Frier's Point DEPARTURES.

IN PORT. Celeste, Thos. H. Allen, Oil City, Sallie V. RIVERS, WRATHER AND BUSINESS. MEMPHIS, September 29,

River Edilor Appeal—River fell 1 inch in past twenty-four hours. Below high water mark of 1867, 27 feet 6 inches. JOHN ZENT. The Arkansas is falling, with about 14 feet to Little Rock. White river has about 34 inches to Augusta, and a swell is reported above that point, but of small callber. Our news from the upper streams is favorable for low-water packets only, as all of them are declining steadily. A rain Labres visiting the city either on business or pleasure, are assured that it is no trouble to show goods at the Southern out clear and bright. Business on the river is active, and boats leave with expending trips.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW OBLEANS, September 29.—De-parted: Mohawk and barges, for St. Louis, Vicksburg, September 29.—Down: Su-sie Silver, 4 a.m.: Indiana, 8 a.m. Up: Commonwealth, 4 p.m.: R. E. Lee, 7 p.m. The river is rising. Weather clear and pleasant.

Carno, September 29 .- Port list: St. Mary's, from New Orleans to St. Louis, 10 p.m.; Thompson Dean, from New Orleans to St. Louis, 9 a.m.; St. Joseph, from Memphis to St. Louis, 11 a.m.; Pauline Carroll, from New Orleans to St. Louis, 11 a.m.; Sam. J. Hale, from Cairo to Memphis, 11 a.m.; Mollie Able, from St. Louis to New Orleans, 3 p.m.; Grand Tower, from St. Louis to Memphis, 4 p.m. The river fell 3 inches. Weather clear. Mer enry 74°. Pritsaung, September 29.—It has been

raining steadily to day. The Monongahela has 17 inches in the channel.

Louisville, September 29.—The river continues falling slowly, with the stage of water too low to report. Hard rain tonight, lasting two hours. Now cloudy, with indications of more rain. with indications of more rain.
Cincinnari, September 29.—The river has 5 feet 2 inches in the channel. The weather is cloudy.
Nashvilla, September 20.—The river is falling, with 28 inches on Harpeth shoals. Weather fair and pleasant.

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as, the Memphis and a Montgomery and Eufange Montgomery and

the bends. A. Jack Carter commands and Garrett Huls is her chief clerk. The St. Francis enters the old trade on Tuesday next, going as far up the St. Francis as the water will permit, and making two trips per week. She is very beautiful and will be even more popular

beautiful and will be even more popular than ever.

The Commercial came up last night from New Orleans. She will repair here and enter the St. Francis river trade, with Captain Les Ware in command.

The Colorado, Captain Ike McKee, will leave to day for Cairo and St. Louis. She makes all railroad connections North and East. Hency District is clork. East. Hency District is clork.

The Oil City, Captain J. D. Randall, gets away this evening for Shawnee village and all way landings. She is the regular packet.

The Martine, Captain Dearth, leaves to-day for Osceola and all way landings.

Jim Hall is clerk.

The new United States mail packet,
Thomas H. Allen, Captain Clay Rice, with
Ernest Walworth, Alex. Waddell and
Charley Managing in the office leaves. Charley Musselman in the office, leaves to-day for Little Rock and all way land-ings on the Arkansas. She connects with packets for Fort Smith.

packets for Fort Smith.

It will be seen by a card elsewhere, that Captain Dick Lightburne has been appointed agent of the Merchants Line of Arkansas river packets. The line consists of the Utah, Columbia and Sallie.

The Belle Lee passed down gesterday. Captain Ricks is in love with his patent grate bars, and claims that they are great saving in fusl.

It is said that the delay in launchin the Phil, Allen was attributable to a mea trick in some of the workmen who di not follow directions in constructing the slides. Spike bends were also, it is said, found in the slides. An iron freight boat is about to be built An iron freight boat is about to be built in St. Louis. Capacity, 2000 tons.

In 1865 there were logs steamers navigating the Western rivers, with a total tonnage of 271,507 tons.

Jack Chambers has the rheumatism badly, and has quit the river.

The following are the rates of freight from Evansville to Memphis: Flour, apples, potatoes and all dry barrels, 50c; pork per barrel, St. eggs per doz., 5cc.

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river, by a gentleman in a mackinaw yesterday foremoon: The Ida Reese is tide up to the shore one mile this side of Fort Sully, disabled, with one of her shafts broke. The Faragut was a suller above Randall on Monday of her shata broke. The Faragut was met fifty miles above Randall on Monday, the 19th; the Far West twenty miles above Randall, on Tuesday, 20th; North Alabama, fifty miles this side of Randall, on Wendnesday, 21st; the Huntsville, twenty-five miles above Yankton, on Wednesday, 21st; the Miner, two miles above Yankton, on Thursday, 25d."

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